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VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 28, 1947 — 4 PAGES

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Supreme Court Refuses To Give U.S. Coast Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to declare officially that the United States is the "owner" of oil-rich lands off the California coast in which it recently decreed the federal government is "possessed of paramount rights."

Robert E. Lee Jordan, who claims rights to a tract of submerged land adjacent to the City of Long Beach, told the court in a petition that to prevent "almost certain litigation" it should change the wording of its decree. He urged that it be made to read that the United States is "the owner of and is possessed of paramount rights" in the lands.

But the court announced today that Jordan's petition has been denied. Justice Jackson took no part in its consideration.

The affected area extends three miles seaward from the lower water line.

Jordan's petition also suggested that two paragraphs should be added to the decree.

The first would declare that the title of the United States to the lands was acquired by an 1848 treaty with Mexico, and that the lands are subject to laws passed by Congress for the purpose of providing a method to use and protect mineral resources.

The second paragraph would provide that the landward boundary of the marginal three-mile strip would be a line conforming to charts prepared by the U. S. Surveyor General from 1857 through 1874.

The addition of the last paragraph, Jordan's petition said, would settle the "vexing question" of inland waters.

SF Pair Lost Off Coast, Begin Search

Coast Guard planes and boats were searching Monday for two San Francisco men believed lost in a small boat off San Mateo County's Coastside Sunday during pounding seas and 20-foot waves.

One of the men was George Wilmoth, a civil engineer. The other was believed to be Ben George, whose brother reported him missing after he failed to return from a fishing trip.

The boat, a 16-foot skiff equipped with an outboard motor, was believed by deputy sheriffs to have sunk in the ocean off Princeton.

According to James Healy, owner of the boat landing at Princeton, Wilmoth rented the boat about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The man with Wilmoth did not give his name.

When the two men failed to return by 6 o'clock Sunday night, Healy called coast guard headquarters in San Francisco. Two boats were dispatched to the scene, but no trace could be found.

The searchers were reinforced by a beach party and a two-engined plane this morning. Dep. Sheriff Don Hartnett also joined in the search.

Residents of the Coastside area said that waves yesterday were very high, many of them breaking over the Princeton breakwater. There was little wind, but the rollers were described as huge.

The identity of the second fisherman tentatively was determined from a statement made officers by Nick George of San Francisco. George told officers that his brother had told him Sunday that he was going fishing with a man with whom he worked. When Ben George

Remington Brings Large Plant to RC

The business systems manufacturing plant for the Pacific Coast outlet of Remington-Rand, Inc., will be moved to Redwood City, C. E. Peterson, branch sales manager of the systems division in Northern California, announced today.

The manufacturing plant, now situated in San Francisco, will occupy the plant constructed by Pacific Paper Converters, Inc., at 9th Ave and Dumbarton Ln.

Peterson said that while the plant would be moved to Redwood City, the firm's headquarters and offices for the area would remain in San Francisco.

With him when he made the announcement in the chamber of commerce office this morning was C. E. Gfroerer, who will be plant manager in Redwood City.

Peterson said the firm had looked all over the coast before determining on the Redwood City plant. He claimed the firm chose this area because its location is better for transporting materials to the area served.

If advantageous, he continued, the firm plans to hire Peninsula residents wherever possible.

Remington-Rand, besides manufacuring office machinery, is the largest business systems concern in the United States, he stated.

Gfroerer said that the firm had been looking for a new plant site for a year and a half before it happened into the Redwood City chamber's office just minutes after E. W. (Ned) Butler, chamber manager, learned that the Pacific Paper Converters plant was available.

Representing Remington-Rand in the search was Al N. Seares, vice president and general manager of the Remington-Rand systems department.

Neither Gfroerer nor Peterson would estimate the number of employes their plant would hire.

GRETCHEN PARKS, daughter of the W. C. Parks of Murray Court, is one of the members of the Harmony Clan who is performing in the clan's three annual Hayloft Parties for the benefit of the tuberculosis fund. The local performance will be given at the McKinley School Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Tribune Photo

INJURED IN ACCIDENT—Nancy Ashley lies prone after the automobile in which she was riding was involved in a collision on Glenwood Ave., Menlo Park, yesterday afternoon. Bending over her is the young man with whom she was riding.

Home Building Sets Record

Home building began last month to set new records and for the remainder of this year homes will be built at a rate of more than 1,000,000 units annually, according to L. Louis Gairaud, president of the California Real Estate Assn.

Gairaud met last week with the Central San Mateo County Board of Realtors in a meeting at Chartiers. He is visiting more than 100 local realty boards in the state to introduce newly elected State Sec. Eugene P. Conser of Los Angeles.

Teddy Lauman, president of the local realty board, welcomed the state officers at the meeting of more than 45 members and guests.

The volume of new home construction reached a low point for the year last May, Gairaud said, but has been increasing rapidly, having taken a decided spurt since removal of governmental controls in July. The only remaining bottleneck preventing maximum production of houses is a continuing scarcity of labor, he said, and this will be relieved within another eight months as building trades unions recently have relaxed their restrictions on apprentice training, Gairaud stated.

Commenting on the recent action of federal officials in bringing an indictment of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, Gairaud said his organization expects similar action to be taken in California. "The move is politically inspired," according to Gairaud, "a consequence of our successful efforts to eliminate housing controls.

"Since we cannot strike back in self protection," he said, "we are insisting that the government not delay longer either in substantiating its claims or in publicly clearing us of the charges. We are not being frightened or bulldozed into any changes in policy. The action is serving to unite all of our people in defense of our rights against such unfounded and arbitrary action by federal employees."

Considerable post-war delay in getting home building started was caused by a behind-the-scenes struggle for power in Washington, State Secretary Conser said. The opposing forces were the Socialists and "do-gooders" generally, who want the government to continue indefinitely its war-time program of building industrial-type housing, and those who want to return to home building. Temporarily, at least, the latter group has won out, he said.

"While it is true the country is becoming more highly industrialized," Conser stated, "it should not be overlooked that industry is decentralizing and moving to small towns and to agricultural areas. The day of the 'company town' row houses and other types of industrial housing has gone. The emphasis now is on home building and home ownership. The smaller communities, suburban and rural areas are reaping the benefit," he said.

"There are 21 million home owners in the country now," Conser said, "and this number easily could increase by another five million in less than five years if the emphasis continues to be placed upon home ownership by families rather than upon the building of industrial type housing."

Chevalier Stars In Curran Show

Maurice Chevalier, who scored a sensational comeback last Spring in New York after a 12-year absence from the United States, will bring his program of songs and impressions to the Curran Theater, San Francisco, for a limited engagement beginning Thursday evening, Dec. 4, and ending Saturday, Dec. 20. Matinee performances will be given on Saturday only.

An idol of Parisian music halls, Chevalier is known to American audiences chiefly through his appearances in such motion

picture successes as "The Love Parade," "The Smiling Lieutenant," "The Big Pond" and "The Merry Widow." On the occasion of his return to America he received a tremendous critical ovation for a program of songs that included such long-time favorites as "Mimi," "Louise" and the ever popular "Valentine."

In his transcontinental tour as in last season's triumphant New York engagement, Chevalier will be presented by Arthur Lesser, who persuaded him to revisit America while serving with the French Ministry of Information during the war. He will be accompanied by Irving Actman.

The son of a poor Parisian house-painter, Chevalier achieved his first Parisian success with Mistinguette at the Folies Bergeres. He spent 26 months of the first World War in a German prison camp and was awarded the Croix de Guerre after escaping back to France. He made his first Broadway appearance in 1934 in a one-man show under auspices of Charles Dillingham.

Chevalier received a series of press notices as magnificent as any in his entire career after holding a blase opening night New York audience spellbound for two hours of amiable songs and chatter at Henry Miller's Theatre.

Auto Burglarized At Golf Course

A woman's purse containing identification papers and $10 was taken in the burglary of a car parked at the Crystal Springs Golf Course yesterday afternoon.

The sheriff's office reported that the burglary was reported by Margie Anchors of San Francisco. The purse belonged to Lynn Joersz, also of San Francisco.

The burglars broke open the right front window of the car.

Assailant Punches Woman, Flees

A Bayshore City woman suffered a broken nose Monday when she was attacked by an unidentified man while she was walking along McDonald Ave. in Bayshore City.

The sheriff's office reported that Mrs. Verna Hoyes, 3024 Geneva Ave., was treated at Children's Hospital in San Francisco after the vicious assault.

Mrs. Hoyes was walking along Bayshore Hwy. when she saw a man, wearing a grey overcoat following her.

She turned into McDonald Ave. and upon looking back saw the man running toward her, wielding some sort of weapon in his hand. She screamed and the man lunged at her. The second blow broke her nose and knocked her to the pavement.

The man hit her a total of four times and then ran. Mrs. Hoyes staggered to the home of a nearby resident, who called police. No motive could be found for the attack, since Mrs. Hoyes was not robbed, deputy sheriffs stated.

Millbrae Man Held In 'Kidnaping'

A Millbrae man was arrested Sunday in Ogden, Utah, for "kidnaping" his two children in San Francisco.

Russell G. Martina, 29, a longshoreman, was taken from an eastbound train on which he was taking his children to the home of his mother in Pennsylvania.

A warrant for his arrest was signed by Municipal Judge Twain Michelson of San Francisco on the complaint of Mrs. Carolyn Martina. Mrs. Martina said that a recent divorce decree granted her custody of the couple's two children, Russell, 5, and Ronald, 2.

16 Persons Cited In Berry Picking

Sixteen persons, apparently out to get Christmas decorations early, were cited Sunday afternoon by Woodside Fire Chief John Volpiano for picking red berries and other wild plants along the Kings Mt. Rd.

Volpiano said that he patroled the road for two hours Sunday afternoon during which time he made the 16 arrests. The violations included picking red berries, which are protected by law in California; cutting down small pine trees; defacing redwood trees; and pulling up wild ferns.

Volpiano commented that the berry picking had started early this year and warned that wild life laws would be strictly enforced in the Woodside Fire District.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Cost of Living Reaches New High Level, 66% Over 1939

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living index soared to a new high in September — 66.1 per cent above the prewar August 1939 levels, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

It was 12.3 per cent higher than a year previous and 22.9 above June 1946.

This tabulation, known as the consumers' price index, was recorded at 163.8 per cent of the 1935-39 base period.

Between mid-August and mid-September, the report, which covers retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate income families in large cities, rose 2.2 per cent.

Prices of all major groups advanced during the month, food leading the way with an increase of 3.6 per cent. Rents were up 2.3 per cent. House furnishings 1.8, apparel .9 of one per cent, fuels and ice .6 of one per cent and miscellaneous goods .7 of one per cent.

All items other than foods rose 1.2 per cent of the average.

In addition, the bureau reported that wholesale prices on foods in the week ended Nov. 15 were 6.5 per cent above a year ago. The wholesale index on all commodities was 16.7 per cent above a year earlier, but that increase reflected a general lifting of controls as of November, 1946. Food controls were dropped in June, 1946, and the rise in retail food prices since that time amounted to 29.8 per cent between June, 1946, and Sept. 15, 1947.

The rise in food prices between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 of 3.6 per cent—more than twice the usual seasonal increase at this time of the year—brought the food index for September, 1947, to 203.5 per cent on the 1935-39 average. This was 10 per cent above the June, 1920, peak following World War I.

Meats advanced 5.3 per cent for the month's period, dairy products 6.2, eggs 11.1, beverages 2.9, cereals and bakery products 1.3, and sugar and sweets .7 of one per cent.

Fruits and vegetables moved down .8 of one per cent, due chiefly to a decline of 5.1 per cent for canned goods. Fats and oils decreased 1.1 per cent as lower prices for oleomargarine and shortening more than offset a seasonal rise of 9 per cent in the price of lard.

Higher prices for living room and bedroom furniture, bedding, dinnerware, refrigerators, washing machines, and other electrical appliances advanced the house furnishings index 1.8 per cent for the month ending at mid-September. It reached 20 per cent above June, 1946. Scattered decreases were reported for radios.

Apparel prices in large cities averaged .9 of one per cent higher in September than in August. Higher prices were reported for men's and women's woolen clothing and children's cotton and wool items. Prices were higher for rayon dresses and slips and cotton yard goods.

Prices of shoes, especially children's, continued to advance in a majority of the 18 cities surveyed in September.

Residential rents in large cities continued to advance under the modified controls of the housing and rent act. Between August 15 and September 15, rents for family dwellings rose 2.2 per cent, bringing the rent index to 113.6 with 1935-39 as 100.

Mid-September prices of miscellaneous goods and services average .7 of one pre cent higher than in mid-August. Prices of automobiles continued to advance. Higher prices also were reported for motor oil and household paper products, while toilet and laundry soaps decreased in most cities.

GARDEN: It's Time Now To Plant Deciduous Trees

BY BOLLY LANGLEY

This is the time to make room for the bare root stock of deciduous trees you plan to introduce to your garden this Winter. When the trees are brought home from the nursery, they should go in. And when the nursery gets its stock, you should bring your share home. All too often, greenthumbers get all wound up in the holidays and neglect to plant their deciduous trees soon enough. The sap starts flowing surprisingly soon, and it's not best for the new trees to wait until the leaf buds start to swell before setting out.

"I would like to know when is to time to lift and separate Transvaal Daisies, and if they have to be planted again at once," writes William Keay of Alameda. "It have been told that they should not get much water. Is that so?"

November is a good month for lifting the Transvaal Daisies and separating the clumps. They should be planted again, immediately. They like good soil, with plenty of organic matter in it. Manure is very good, and should be mulched around the clumps, but not on top of the crowns.

Some years ago I sort of crusaded for a column or two in the hopes a group of interested gerbera growers would get together and compare notes and promote more activity among Gerberas. Like so many crusades, my short campaign fizzled. But still, I'm certain that these flowers, now grown and developed so beautifully will someday catch on more.

Gerberas like good moisture content in the soil, but they can't take sogginess. For that reason, good drainage must be provided. With the rainy season coming, drainage ditches should be provided for the gerberas, otherwise known as Transvaal daisies.

The Peruvian lily, or Alstroemeria, deserves more attention, too. Nurserymen have more effect on the average garden than most of us realize. I'm certain that if they had stocked alstroemeria more, it would have moved. So far, however, the plantings are sparse.

Alstroemeria is tuberous rooted, and likes about the same growing conditions as tuberous begonias. The colors are beautiful, and the flower form is so good that florists use them whenever they can get them. (Probably some alstroemeria grower hasn't been able to sell all he could grow, but I don't know who he could be.)

Mrs. C. E. Carlock of Richmond writes: "I have a small Winter garden, but the birds seem to eat most of it, even the second leaves of the peas. I had my lawn sprayed with a weed killer several months ago. Then it was fertilized later. Two young ex-GIs have a business of this sort in SF and are they good! Reasonable, too. My lawn is grand now. Only one trouble. There are several patches of red clover on one side of the lawn. Could you tell me anything that will kill it? Weed killer won't touch it. My lawn is Kentucky Blue Grass."

When weed killer won't get a weed, then we have to resort to more primitive methods, such as digging the pestiferous plants out by the roots.

Mrs. E. M. Dellinger says, "I have just read J. W. Wendering's letter concerning the Antignon Leptopus, also known as Queen's Crown. I agree with him that it is one of the most beautiful vines to be found. I have a liking for them and wondered why they are not grown here.

"While in Texas last year, I gathered some seed and brought them home with me. I planted them in the Spring and only one plant came up. After all of these months, it is just the same, only two small leaves on it. I am going to protect it this Winter and see what happens in the Spring." —no address. If anyone has plants of this vine, please let us know.

And a note to you publicity chairmen and corresponding secretaries: This column must be set in type several days before it appears, and you should allow more time for your stories. Example: I received the notice that the Oakland Rose Study Club would meet on Nov. 19, just one day in advance.

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News of Commuters

Dear Caboose:

Midnight Sunday, and here I am trying to find out what has happened since your last column was published Instead of a "Guest Conductor" you should have dubbed me "A Swing Brakeman." Hope you're having a good sleep tonight not having to worry about a deadline to meet. That Waldorf Astoria cigar you gave me to write this column wasn't worth the build up. What a guy won't do for a cigar.

Anyway, George Raubinger entertained the House Committee last Thursday night at a combination meeting and "Crab" festival. Only 17 turned out, the other three were out of town. Ray Cereghino won the contest for the most crab consumed by one person.

Final plans for the Christmas Party at Chartier's Villa Thursday, Dec. 18, were completed and from the looks of things it will be the social event of the winter. Tickets will be available within the next few days and all of the House Committee members will have them for sale.

Remember the Christmas party we had on the train last year? Well, we are planning on another one this year. The Friendly "ESPEE" has promised to put on a "Whoopee" car on the 7:28 a.m. out of Redwood City, Wednesday morning, Dec. 24 and the usual refreshments will be served. Hope this year Normy Meyer doesn't forget his parcels.

Understand Bill Curran is figuring up how much he would be ahead if he had taken the 21 points on Stanford instead of putting it on some slow bobtails at the Meadows.

Walter Hardin left for Kansas on the Overland for Thanksgiving dinner. Al Armitage up North on business.

Sure tough these days making up a pinochle game. Marty Formico sick and Dick Gledhill moving to San Francisco.

Tony Doolin made the suggestion that the "ESPEE" put whistles on their engines that would blow forward. Says they blow back over the engines now and people can't hear the trains coming. Maybe he has something there.

Roy Fredlund has joined the ranks of house lockers. He and Wrex Cruse should buy an apartment house.

Suppose Locomotive Bill is on his way home from New York now.

"Joe" understand you kept the Richard tum Sudens up half the night arguing the case of socialized medicine with Dr. Crane Gardenier of San Francisco.

Marchie Schwartz being consoled by an inebriate fan "Never mind, Marchie, you can't win 'em all."

The bobby-soxer, studying a picture of Princess Elizabeth's wedding, asking if the length of Scotch Kilts varied with the trend in women's fashions.

You know Joe, when you aren't familiar with politics, it sure is tough to fill up this column. Last week you took care of the deportment of the men, so this week, being "Thanksgiving Week" lets give the ladies a fitting send-off.

The monthly meetings of the directors, house committee and the semi-yearly meeting of the underpass committee: You know, if it weren't for the ladies and the delicious refreshments they serve, why have a meeting.

Well it is now 6 a.m. and time to go to work. Hope you had a wonderful sleep and try and find another "Guest" next week.

"SWING BRAKEMAN
JACK WELCH.

GARDEN: Apply Fertilizer Quarterly to Lemon Bushes

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Monday, Nov. 24, 1947. Steve Brody took a chance and jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge, but Mrs. Ben Brody of San Leandro is taking no chances with her Meyer lemon, and you can scarcely blame her. "It's 4 years old, and very productive," she writes. "Either fruit or flowers all through the year. It doesn't seem to have a dormant season. Please tell me what months or time of year is best to give it a feeding of commercial fertilizer. So far, I use a commercial fertilizer on all my other fruit trees. So I presume it will be all right for the Meyer lemon bush."

Quarterly applications, each one light, should be good for the ever-growing Meyer lemon. I'd not apply more than a pound of 6-9-6 at any one time, and this should be scratched in all around the tree. Winter rains will wash down an application made now.

Mrs. Charles Munson moved reluctantly to Lake County where she reports it's very hot in Summer and very cold in Winter. She watered Kentucky Wonder beans when the heat was on (103) and all the blossoms dropped off. Beans will usually drop their blossoms when there's a sudden change of any kind. If the beans hadn't been dry the water wouldn't have shocked them so.

She asks if the occasional snow flurries they get in Lake County will affect vegetables. Some, like lettuce, carrots, beets, onions, cabbage and broccoli, will stand considerable frost, but leave us face it, no plants grow very fast in the snow.

Another question concerns humus. "The ground is very rocky and the water seems to evaporate in a few hours. It needs a lot of humus. Is oak leaf mold good or will it make the ground too acid? I also used rotted tree wood (pine). The dead tree is just like dirt. I thought it might hold water when I turn it over as I dig in my garden." Oak leaf mold is just about the finest you can get, and I'd use it freely. The pine wood decomposed is okay, also. When you have access to enough humus, there's no reason to worry about the quality of the soil. Just screen out the rocks and add humus, and nothing could be finer.

Says Mrs. B. Woods of Alameda: "If Mrs. Fred Bourquin would like to know my solution of keeping snails away, I will gladly tell her. It isn't using snail bait. It lures them on. Of course it kills them but every morning there is always a new bunch of slimy dead snails in the garden which have to be disposed of, to keep the ants away.

"I became very tired of that, so a friend of mine suggested I should try slaked lime, which I did and had very good results. I keep a line of it around my fences which keep them from coming from the other yards, and also around any of the plants that they like and it has proven very satisfactory. I do not have any more snail troubles."

Just a word of caution. The lime is highly alkaline, and while a band of it around the fence line wouldn't hurt, there's danger of making the soil too alkaline. Snail bait should not be frowned up.

James Smith planted a lawn in September, and while it has grown apace, and he has mowed it twice, he wonders if he should fertilize, since he had to reseed some bare spots, and these seeds have not yet germinated.

If it's possible to make a light application of fertilizer on the most part of the lawn, avoiding the bare spots, then I'd wait until the new grass is up, and fertilize all together.

He also asks how close to plant gallon containers of viburnum suspensum so as to make a continuous hedge when they've matured.

Viburnum suspensum grows from four to six feet in height and is evergreen. If planted four to five feet apart, they should fill in and make an attractive growth. This variety is native to the Liu Kiu Islands, off Hong Kong.

As for the question of making a hedge of Rosemary, the perennial culinary herb: I've seen several, and have come to the conclusion that the growth is too slow and woody for making a good hedge. Those I've seen had large patches of woody twigs showing, uncovered by foliage.

Belmont PTA To Discuss New School

The new Louis A. Barrett School in Belmont will be the topic of discussion next Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m., when the Belmont PTA meets with the school board, in the present school auditorium. The board will explain details of the new school, now under construction.

Mrs. Edward Hannibal, program vice president of the local unit, is in charge of the evening's schedule of events.

Pres. Wilma Wright will preside at the business session, which will precede the discussion of the new school. On the agenda will be the introduction of two new members of the PTA executive board. Mrs. Carl Valladao will take office as financial secretary, replacing Mrs. Rita Miller. Mrs. Robert Young is taking the position of historian on the board, thus fulfilling requirements of the state association for a complete set of executive officers.

Mrs. John Hoyle, chairman of the recent food sale at the school, reports that the affair was a success.

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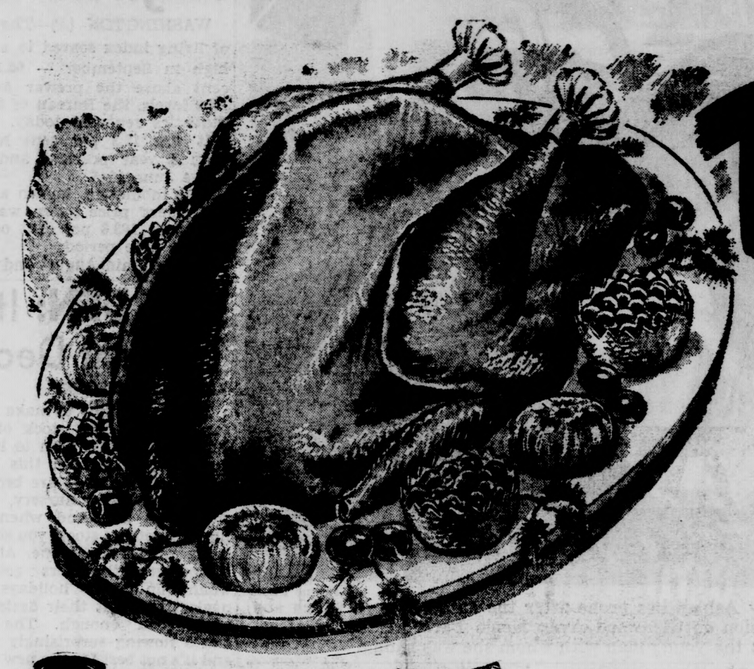

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Fresh Dressed FANCY YOUNG HENS lb. 59¢

U. S. Gov't Inspected EVISCERATED HENS Ready for the Oven lb. 73¢

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Fryers and Roasters ..... LB. 59¢

SAUSAGE Finest Eastern Pure Pork ... 1-lb. Cello Roll 65¢ | LAMB CHOPS Prime Rib ... lb. 69¢

CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Fancy Young Hens ..... LB. 53¢

SPARE RIBS Fancy Eastern, Fine for Bar B Que .... lb. 59¢ | GROUND BEEF Lean ... lb. 43¢

PORK ROAST Finest Eastern Loin Whole or Half ..... LB. 59¢

CRABS Fresh Cooked ... lb. 39¢ | OYSTERS Fresh Pacific ... Pint Jar 75¢

BEEF ROAST Choice Steer Fancy Prime Rib ..... LB. 59¢

PORK CHOPS Finest Eastern ... lb. 69¢ | LARD Swifts Silverleaf ... lb. 39¢

BACON Fancy Eastern, By the Piece ..... LB. 59¢

VEAL CHOPS Prime Rib ... lb. 69¢ | SALT PORK Eastern ... lb. 63¢

CHICKENS Fresh Packed, Swansons Fricassee Hens ready to cook ..... LB. 73¢

CRANBERRY Sauce OCEAN SPRAY, Whole or Strained ..... 16-oz. Can 19¢

FRUIT CAKE Jane Martin Back After 6 Years. 28-oz. Cake 69¢

BISQUICK 40-oz. Pkg. 44¢
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown ... 44-oz. pkg. 40¢
DEL MONTE SPICED PEACHES Whole. Large No. 2½ Glass 34¢

SWEET PICKLES Del Monte ..... 24-oz. Jar 48¢
PUMPKIN Del Monte Large No. 2½ Can ..... 17¢
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia or Phoenix Pimiento ..... 3-oz. Pkg. 18¢

APPLE CIDER Macombers ..... Gallon Jug 73¢
Orange Marmalade S & W ..... 2-lb. Jar 39¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Starr 9-oz. Jar 25¢

PUDDINGS HEINZ Fig or Plum. 16-oz. Can ..... 49¢

EGGS Swift's Brookfield Fresh Large Grade A ..... Doz. 77¢

FRUIT CAKE MIX Betsy Ross ... 16-oz. Pkg. 41¢
PLUM PUDDING R & R ..... 16-oz. Can 49¢
RIPE OLIVES Early California Large. No. 1 Tall Can 26¢

RAISINS Fewel's Thompson Seedless ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 25¢
Baker's Premium CHOCOLATE ½-lb. Pkg. ... 27¢
STUFFED OLIVES Early California Pimiento. 3¼-oz. Bottle 27¢

APPLE PIE QUICK Betty Crocker .. 12-oz. Pkg. 44¢
DATE NUT BREAD Dromedary ..... 8-oz. Can 23¢
SALTED NUTS Circus, Cashews or Mixed. 7-oz. Can ..... 59¢

MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH, 28-oz. Jar ..... 45¢

COFFEE Schillings, Regular or Drip. 1-lb. Jar ..... 43¢

FIGS Lady Lee Kadota No. 1 Tall Can 19¢
BISCUITS Ready to Bake Ballard ..... Package of 10 15¢

FRUIT SALAD Del Monte Large No. 2½ Glass ..... 44¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Lady Lee. Lge. No. 2½ Can 35¢

Poultry Seasoning Bell's ..... 1-oz. Pkg. 10¢
CATSUP Lady Lee ..... 14-oz. Bottle 16¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS NESTLE'S Semi Sweet Morsels. 7-oz. Pkg. ..... 19¢

YAMS S&W No. 2 Tall Can ..... 27¢

Dainty Rolled or Flat ANCHOVIES 2-oz. Can ..... 29¢
APPLE SAUCE Lady Lee ... No. 2 Tall Can 15¢

GRAPE JUICE Tea Garden .. Quart Bottle 45¢
MAYONNAISE Lady Lee ..... Pint Jar 39¢

VEG-ALL Larsen's Salad Vegetables No. 303 Can 16¢
Treasure PICKLES Nalley's ..... 12-oz. Jar 27¢

DELICATESSEN

BULK MINCE MEAT lb. 29¢
AMERICAN CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 59¢
JELLO Assorted, Prepared Fruit Dessert ... 8-oz. Cup 10¢
BLEU CHEESE ... lb. 79¢
BOILED HAM Swifts Premium ... ½-lb. 65¢
GORGONZOLA CHEESE lb. 79¢
CHIP DRIED BEEF Swifts Premium ... 4-oz. pkg. 49¢
MONTEREY JACK Cheese ... lb. 69¢
MARASCHINO CHERRIES ½ Pt. 49¢
BUFFUMS CREAM Cheese ... lb. 79¢

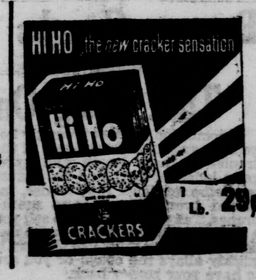
DILL PICKLES Large and Crisp ... 2 for 19¢
TILLAMOOK CHEESE lb. 79¢
TURKEY PIES Rich in Turkey Gravy ... Each 31¢
SWISS CHEESE Domestic ... lb. 89¢
FRIED CHICKEN Southern Style Your Choice any Half ... 59¢
SLICED AMERICAN Cheese ... ½-lb. 33¢
BEEF TURNOVERS A Meal in Itself ... Each 18¢
Sliced Swiss CHEESE ½-lb. 35¢
POTATO SALAD Fresh as the Minute ... lb. 25¢
LIEDERKRANZ Cheese ... 4-oz. pkg. 35¢

PRODUCE

CRANBERRIES Extra Fancy Cape Cod Late Howe ... lb. 39¢
ORANGES Fancy Large Navel ... 5 lbs. 35¢
CELERY Utah Type, Fancy Crisp Tender Stalks lb. 6½¢
AVOCADOS Fancy Thin Skin Fuerte & Pueblo ... lb. 43¢
APPLES Washington Delicious ... 3 lbs. 29¢
LETTUCE Fancy Fresh, Solid Heads ... lb. 10¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Klamath Gems—"Cracking Good" ... 10-lb. Bag 57¢
PINEAPPLE Fancy Hawaiian ... lb. 17½¢
GRAPES Fancy Emperor ... 2 lbs. 19¢
GRAPEFRUIT Arizona Desert Grown ... 3 lbs. 19¢
BROCCOLI Fancy Fresh, Tender and Green ... lb. 19¢
ONIONS Medium Size White Boilers ... 2 lbs. 29¢

RUTABAGAS Oregon U. S. No. 1, Medium Size ... lb. 5¢
Yams & Sweet Potatoes Smooth Medium Size ... 2 lbs. 23¢
CABBAGE Crisp Solid White Heads ... lb. 5¢
WALNUTS Fancy English ... lb. 41¢
FILBERTS Fancy ... lb. 47¢
MIXED NUTS Assorted ... lb. 45¢
ALMONDS Fancy ... lb. 45¢
BRAZIL NUTS ... lb. 39¢
SPINACH Clean Ready to Cook ... 10-oz. Cello Bag 17¢
SQUASH Fancy Cuts, Banana and Hubbard ... lb. 6¢
RADISHES & Green ONIONS Large Fresh Bunches ... 2 Bunches 15¢
GREENS, Chard & Mustard Large Bunches ... 2 Bunches 15¢

O'Brien CANDY
• NUTTY BRITTLE
• PEANUT CRISP
• CRYSTAL NUGGETS
Reg. Tin 39¢



1 Lb. 29¢

Albers HOMINY GRITS 20-oz. Pkg. 18¢
Albers PEARL BARLEY 16-oz. Pkg. ... 17¢

Libby's BABY FOODS
STRAINED. All Varieties. 6½-oz. Can ..... 7¢
EXTRA EASY TO DIGEST

HONOR BRAND
FRESH FROZEN PEAS
HONOR BRAND
12-oz. Pkg. ..... 28¢

15¢

PUBLIC NOTICE

Waldier & Truce, Attys.

CITATION—No. 44312

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Adoption of Carrie Adoria McCausland, a minor.

The People of the State of California:

To Elmer S. McCausland, greeting:

By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, at the Court Room, Department No. 1 thereof, at Redwood City in the County of San Mateo, on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the petition of Elmer R. Marshall for adoption of Carrie Adoria McCausland, a minor, should not be granted.

Witness, the Hon. A. R. Cotton, Judge of our Superior Court, in and for the County of San Mateo, with the Seal of said Court, affixed, this 24th day of October, 1947.

Attest:

(SEAL) W. H. Augustus, Clerk; by Nina I. Lowder, Deputy Clerk.

Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1947.

Recreation Institute Set For Junior College Dec. 1

The San Mateo County Recreation Institute will be held at San Mateo Junior College from Dec. 1 to Dec. 11, under the auspices of the Committee for Study and Recreation in California.

Invited to attend are leaders of groups, troops, packs, clubs; playground leaders, teachers, Community Center leaders, students, parents and church recreation leaders.

Sessions are from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration is $1. Seventeenth Dist., Parent-Teacher Assn., one of the 22 cooperating organizations, will be in charge of registration and attendance. Registration blanks may be obtained by contacting any recreation center in the county.

Carrie M. Brown, chairman of the planning committee, said that outstanding leaders from all over Northern California are on the program.

Dr. Milton Cherrin, acting dean of social welfare at the University of California, will speak on "Understanding Our Community." Dr. Charles B. Cranford, of the San Francisco State College recreation department, will talk on "Schools Recreation." Mrs. J. J. Garland of Menlo Park, national vice president, Eighth Regional Congress of Parents and Teachers, chose as her subject, "Recreation and the Family Life."

"Christian Approach to Leisure Time" is the topic of Dr. Merlin Neff, editor of Pacific Press at Mountain View. Louis Blumenthal, director of the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, will talk on "Therapeutic Value of Leisure Time Activities." Dr. Ralph Eckert, chief of the Bureau of Parent Education located in Los Angeles, will speak on "Phychology of Youth and Youth Leadership."

Lawton Harris, department of religious education instructor in recreation, will give varied courses in group singing and dancing. Theo V. Malianni of San Francisco will instruct in plastics. Dorothy Ogden will be on the staff as a specialist in silk screen process. Charles A. Pease, instructor of men's physical education at the University of California, will give several courses in group games.

William Rhodes, Principal of the Oxford School in Berkeley, will instruct on skits and stunts. Buford Bush, craft specialist on the California Recreation Institutes, will instruct in crafts. Elizabeth Schliff, director of children's reading and libraries in California schools, will give courses in story telling. John Titsworth, executive secretary of the Golden West YMCA in San Francisco, will give a course on campfire programs.

Mrs. Lawton Is Hostess To Child Center Staff

Mrs. Dorothy Lawton of 923 James St. was hostess last week to members of the staff of the Child Care Center who held a meeting at her home.

Mrs. Ruth Howarth, director at the center, presided at the meeting and led the discussion on "Discipline of the Pre-School Child." Mrs. Carol Wright, former teacher at the nursery school, was a guest.

Staff members who attended the meeting were Mrs. Jean Liljestrand, Miss Alma Cook, Mrs. Roumania Clark, Mrs. Jean Funkhouser, Mrs. Beverly Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Weymer, Mrs. Sibyl Schutz and Mrs. Howarth.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST ARTHUR HOLLAND, the former Mary Rose Massari, leave the Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park, following their recent marriage. The young couple has returned from their honeymoon and are living in Belmont, where the bridegroom is in business.

Mary Rose Massari Weds August A. Holland

The Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park was the setting for the recent nuptials of Mary Rose Massari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Massari of Menlo Park, and August Arthur Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Arthur Holland Sr., of Belmont. The Rev. Father Thomas McKeon officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums. Clusters of white camellias marked the pew entrances.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy white satin designed with long pointed sleeves and net yoke edged with lace. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Honor maid, Audrey Massari, sister of the bride, was in a chartreuse faille dress, made with a bustle back and off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried white camellias with matching flowers in the hair. Secondary attendants included Mrs. Margarete Cawley, the former Margarete Scilini, sister of the bride, and Loretta Ralph. Their frocks of grey faille ware fashioned like Audrey's, and their bouquets were of deep rose camellias with matching flowers in their hair.

Leland Rodrique was the best man, and the ushers were Steve Combatalade and Jack Valladao, all of Belmont.

Mrs. Massari was gowned in blue crepe with grey hat and wore a tiger orchid corsage. Mrs. Holland wore purple crepe and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom had two grandmothers as guests, Mrs. Barbara Ponti of San Jose, and Mrs. Gertrude Corrigan of San Mateo.

A reception was held at the Palo Alto Community Center.

Since their return from a honeymoon in Carmel, the new Mr. and Mrs. Holland are at home in their apartment in Belmont. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a cocoa brown suit, pink feathered hat, and brown accessories.

The bridegroom, a young businessman of Belmont, served in the North and South Pacific in navy radar operations. He is a Sequoia graduate as is his bride, who also attended San Jose State College. Mrs. Holland is employed by the American Trust Co. in Palo Alto.

Miss Beveridge to Read 'Dear Octopus' At SMJC Mothers' Club Meeting Dec. 4

On Thursday afternono, Dec. 4, the San Mateo Junior College Mothers Club will present Miss Ada Beveridge, faculty member and teacher of dramatics in the reading of a play, "Dear Octopus."

Of Dodie Smith's comedy, Miss Beveridge says: "the play begins on a Golden Wedding celebration, for which every member of the family has worked long hours. We see individuals, old and young, seeking to escape the grip of that dear octopus, the family. Yet in the end, each individual realizes that she or he would not be really happy if he had escaped his dear octopus."

This is the regular meeting day of the club but all friends and mothers of junior college students are invited to attend. Proceeds from the affair are to be used to support student welfare at the school.

Mrs. Lee Bissett of Burlingame is general chairman for the reading. Tickets may be secured from her or from any of the following members of her committee: Mmes. L. R. Anderson, P. G. Hawley, Martin Kaufman, J. E. Baker, G. E. Doty, Ray Shean, Eva Ferguson, T. E. Drisko, Charles Hoffman and George Bruns.

75 Gather To Honor The Hugh Rileys

More than 75 people gathered Saturday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley on their 30th wedding anniversary. The Rileys, for 19 years residents of San Carlos, at 929 Elm St., provided a repast of turkey with all the traditional garnishings to their guests at the recreation center.

Decorations were in fall shades of chrysanthemums and white candles.

On Saturday morning all of the Riley children attended early morning communion in St. Charles Catholic Church with their parents. The children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley, Lois and Richard Riley.

Thirty years ago the Rileys were married in St. Mary's Church in San Francisco, and one member of the original wedding party was able to attend the 30-year celebration. Mrs. Regina Fields, a sister-in-law, was Mrs. Riley's maid of honor, and came down from San Francisco for the celebration. Mrs. Mary Grotheer, of Lomita Park, is Mrs. Riley's mother and was also at the wedding and at the celebration.

Guests came to honor the Rileys from all over Northern California, and among them were, Mrs. Maude Jackson who came from San Francisco, with her son, friend of the host and hostess, the Rev. Father Charles E. Jackson, of Berkeley.

Planners to Hold RC Zoning Hearing

Redwood City planning commissioners will conduct their second hearing on a proposed new zoning ordinance tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

The ordinance, if passed by the city council, would divide the city into four residential, three commercial and one industrial zone, setting up the types of buildings which could be constructed in each zone.

Washington PTA

Andrew Spinas, superintendent of schools, and Earl Whittaker will be the guest speakers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the Washington Parent Teacher Assn. holds its regular meeting in the school auditorium.

Following their talk an open forum will be held on "Curriculum."

All Safeway Stores will be closed Thursday, November 27th Thanksgiving Day

SAFEWAY
Thanksgiving Food Guide

Quality foods for your Thanksgiving table are imperative . . . You can obtain the best in foods at reasonable prices, right in your own neighborhood Safeway. There is no reason to drive miles and miles to save money and get quality foods. Safeway offers you both, right near your own home.

Appetizers

Crackers N.B.C. Ritz—1-lb. Package 27c
Pickles Heinz Fresh Cucumber—24-oz. 39c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn—#2 2 for 19c

Beverages

Liquid Apple S & W—Quart Glass 29c
Sno Cola Quart—Plus Deposit 2 for 25c
Pepsi Cola 12-oz.—Plus Deposit 6 for 29c
Gingerale Belfast—29-oz.—Plus Dep. 15c
Soda Mix Zitz Lemon—Qt., Dep. 2 for 25c
Root Beer Hire's—26-oz.—Plus Dep. 15c

Salads

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time, Creamed 8-oz. Carton 13c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Creamed or Farmer Type—16-oz. 22c
French Dressing Milani's "1890"—8-oz. 30c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte—2½ Can 35c
Cherries S & W Cocktail—9-oz. Glass 30c
Mayonnaise Kraft—Pint Glass 39c
Gelatine Knox—1-oz. Package 10c
Vinegar S & W, Cider—Quart Glass 15c
Grated Cheese Kraft American—4-oz. 18c

Ocean Spray—16-Oz. Can
Cranberry Sauce 2 for 37¢

Bell's—1-Oz. Pkg.
Poultry Seasoning 5¢

Raisins Sunmaid Seedless 2 15-Oz. Pkgs. 23¢
Flour Globe A-1 5 Lbs. 48¢ 10 Lbs. 93¢
Swansdown Cake Flour 44-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
Peanut Butter Skippy 1 Lb. Jar 35¢

M.J.B. Coffee Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. 46¢
S & W Coffee Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. 45¢
Margarine Blue Bonnet 1 Lb. 33¢
Cheese Shefford Chevel or American ½ lb. Pkg. 23¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY IN REDWOOD CITY AND SAN CARLOS

ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

Desserts

Cake Flour Globe A-1—36-oz. Pkg. 27c
Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury—8½-oz. Pkg. 16c
Peaches Libbys Y. Freestone Sl.—#2½ 35c
Pumpkin Moon Beam—2½-Can 2 for 27c
Ice Cream Mix Junket Ass't.—Pkg. 2 for 19c

Canned Foods

Corn Country Home Whole Kernel—#2 18c
Onions Del Monte Whole—16-oz. 22c
Sweet Potatoes Pel La Co—2½ Can 16c
Asparagus Sunny Skies Green Spears—No. 2 37c
Peas Green Giant Sweet—17-oz. 2 for 37c
Peas Highway Sweet—No. 2 Can 2 for 27c
Spinach Libbys—2½ Can 17c

Miscellaneous

Olives S & W Ripe, Extra Lge.—No. 1 31c
Olives Los Olivos Stuffed—4½-oz. Gl. 32c
Olives Grandee Colos., Green—4¼-oz. 33c
Peanuts Planter's Cocktail—8-oz. Can 29c
Apple Cider Macomber—Gallon Jug 69c
Soup Mix Lipton Tomato Vegetable with Noodles—2¼-oz. 3 for 35c

Shop early in the week and early in the day for your Thanksgiving holiday needs. Safeway Stores will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27.

For your "Golden Bird of Thankfulness" Try SAFEWAY

Order your "Golden Bird of Thankfulness" now. Each bird is carefully selected and prepared so that it will be just right. Safeway Turkeys are guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded in full.

MONTROSE BUTTER

1st Quality—Grade AA—Made from sweet cream—Each cube individually wrapped in tin foil to protect its delicate flavor.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Select from the season's finest produce at your Safeway

DELICIOUS APPLES Red, Fancy, Northwest 2 Lbs. 25¢
TOKAY GRAPES Fancy Flame 2 Lbs. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT New Crop Arizona Desert Fruit 3 Lbs. 14¢
CRISP CELERY Fancy Quality Stalks—Lb. 5¢
CAULIFLOWER Nice White Snowball—Lb. 12½¢

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations—Safeway reserves the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

They must be tender, juicy, good eating—or money back

Pork Roast Eastern Quality Large Loin and blade cut roasts—Lb. 57¢
Pork Spareribs Select Meaty Strips—Lb. 52¢
Porterhouse Steaks and T-Bone cuts. Aged, Tender for Good Eating—Lb. 69¢
Fancy Smoked Hams Whole or Full Half Hams, Lb. 59¢ Shank or Butt Cuts—Lb. 59¢
Sirloin Steaks Tender Cuts of Fine Quality Beef—Lb. 63¢
Pork Sausage Fresh, tastily seasoned, Pure Pork, Bulk—Lb. 55¢

POULTRY FEATURES • Finest Quality • Fully Cleaned • Ready to Cook

YOUNG FOWL Ready Cut for Fricassee—Lb. 69¢
ROASTERS Well Meated Sizes—Lb. 78¢
FRYERS Tender, Meaty, Ready Cut—Lb. 82¢

FRESH OYSTERS Northern "A" Size—Pint Jars—Each 65¢
also Fresh Cooked Crab and Shrimp Meat, Shell Crabs, Scallops, etc.

Old Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 17¢
Palmolive Soap Toilet—Regular Bar 3 for 25¢
Karo Syrup Crystal White 5-lb. Can 58¢
Vel Suds 12-oz. Pkg. 31¢
White King Soap Granulated—22-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Su-Purb Soap Granulated—24-oz. Pkg. 33¢

BIG DECEMBER ISSUE OF THE FAMILY CIRCLE ON SALE NEXT FRIDAY

You get more for your money at SAFEWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26

Purity Stores

HERE IS MORE EVIDENCE PURITY WILL SAVE YOU MORE ON FINE FOODS
REMEMBER . . . PURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24, 25, and 26

PUMPKIN
NUGGET or TRI-VALLEY — No. 2½ Tin 10¢

FANCY RED SALMON
DRIP OR REGULAR—CLEARANCE
No. 1 Tin 59¢

SCHILLINGS COFFEE
1 Lb. Glass 43¢

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF BRAND — Reg. Roll 5¢

Rancho Tomato Soup

2 22-oz. Tins 27¢ — 10½-oz. Tin 7½¢

TURKEY WEEK SPECIAL

APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Tins 23¢
STARR BRAND, FANCY—CLEARANCE

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY OR STOKELY'S 2 Tall Tins 37¢

C.H.B. CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 15¢

Powdered SUGAR C&H OR SEA ISLAND 1 Lb. Package 11¢

BROWN SUGAR C&H OR SEA ISLAND 1 Lb. Package 10¢

Frosting Fudge Mix DROMEDARY BRAND 12-oz. Package 25¢

PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX Reg. Pkg. 15¢

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING Reg. Pkg. 7¢

FIRST QUALITY BUTTER
SOLIDS Lb. 83c

Fancy **Ripe Olives** MAMMOTH—ROLLA BELLA 9½-oz. Glass 25¢

Stokley's Peas HONEY POD—CLEARANCE No. 2 Tin 15¢

Seedless Raisins NEW 1947 CROP 2-Lb. Bag 25¢

Cream Gold Corn KOUNTY KIST BRAND 15-oz. Tin 15¢

Large Package With Coupon 15¢

Large Eggs
SWEETBLOOM STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A — Doz. 69¢

PARKAY BRAND **Margarine** 1 Lb. Pkg. 33¢

DURKEE'S BRAND **Mayonnaise** Pt. Jar 37¢

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES	Large Pippins BOX 1.35	7 Lbs. 25¢
LETTUCE	New Crop, Solid Heads	Lb. 10¢
ORANGES	Large, New Navels	5 Lbs. 35¢
SPINACH	15-oz. Cello Pkg.	Each 14¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Arizona, Best Quality	2 Lbs. 9¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Nice Size	3 Lbs. 20¢

CORNED BEEF WILSON'S 12-oz. Tin 43¢

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S NO. 2 TIN 9½¢ — 46 OZ. TIN 22¢

S.O.S. PADS HOTEL SIZE—10 PAD PKG. LGE. PKG. 19¢

SAUERKRAUT LIBBY'S BRAND NO. 2½ TIN 10½¢

CANE SUGAR C&H OR SEA ISLAND, 5 lb. bag 45c 10 LB. BAG 89¢

Mince Meat NONE-SUCH BRAND 9-oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fruit Cocktail F & P Brand In Heavy Syrup No. 2½ Tin 33¢